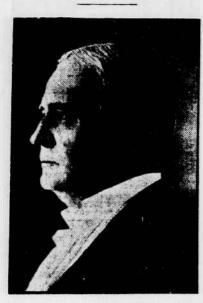
G. O. P. STILL SHORT OF HOUSE MAJORITY

Has Three Votes More Than Democrats Have, But Unable to Control.

LATEST ELECTION FIGURES

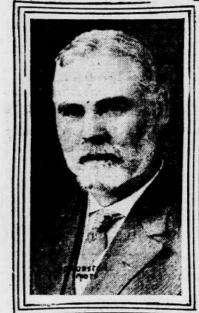


SPEAKER CLARK.

Further election returns from closcongressional districts last night made a slight reclassification of the membership of the next House of Representatives, to take office March 4, 1917. The present make-up is fixed at 216 republicans, 213 democrats and six of other parties. There are indications that these figures may be changed again, as recounts have been demanded in some of the close districts. In North Carotina, for instance, where Representative Britt, republican, has apparently been re-elected, every attempt will be made by democrats to find defective ballots enough to give the election to his opponent. There is a disposition among democrats now at the Capitol to class John L Nolan of California as a progressive. Mr. Nolan came to Congress originally as a bull moose, but in the present Congress has drifted into the republican ranks, and is counted as ranking republican member of the com-mittee on patents. He received the in-dorsements of all three parties in the election just concluded.

Mr. Randall's Politics.

Representative Randall of California to be strictly correct, is a prohibitionist and is not counted as a democrat by re publicans here. They insist that Repre



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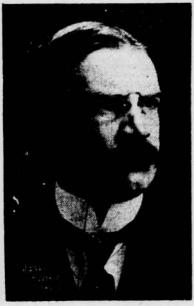
sentative Randall should not be-counted among the democrats, and place him among the miscellaneous members. The important consideration, however, is the question of how he will vote in the organization of the House-whether he will chiraction of the House—whether he will vote for Representative Mann or Champ Clark for the office of Speaker.

When the Sixty-fifth Congress convenes on the first day the clerk of the House will call the roll by states, and after officially determining that the state

delegations are present he will call for balloting for the speakership. Right there the fun will begin in the open. Previous to that there will have been wire pullto that there will have been wire pull-ing, caucusing, maneuvering and counting of noses. Every man on both sides will be present, probably. It is quite possible to imagine that any member who is ill would be brought to the House on a cot, would be brought to the House on a cot, for the all-impertant question of who will control the lower body for the Sixty-fifth Congress will be decided by too close a vote to allow any absentedsm on the first

Lively Times Ahead.

If the republicans win the House there will be some interesting and important changes. In the first place the old rules fight is still rankling in the minds of many republicans who will be members of the next House, and the question of rules is loaded with dynamite. There is



REPRESENTATIVE FITZGERALD Of New York.

scarcely any reason to believe that there will be any attempt to change the present rules as far as their liberality in debate and calendar usage is concerned. The younger members, anxious to be allowed what procedure will be adopted

interesting question. In this House the committee chairmen are elected by the House, according to the rules. Of House, according to the rules. Of course, the custom of electing the man in line for the honor is followed. The rules provide also that the membership of the committees is to be filled by election. What actually occurs is that both parties make up their committee lists informally. The democrats caucus for it, and take what the ways and means chairman offers The republicans adopted the more informal course of conferring individually with their leader, Representative Mann of Illinois. He prepared a list of minority members, acceptable to all concerned, and the House went through the motion of filling the committee vacaancies by voting for the two lists thus prepared.

Chairman Henry's Successor.

Chairman Henry's Representative Henry of Texas will not be a member of the next House, having gone into the senatorial race without success. Therefore, Representative find the majority.

Chairmanships to Republicans.

In nearly every case, of course, the committee chairmanships will go to the republicans now holding the posttions of ranking members on the committees, in case the republicans can control the House. It is probable that several chairmanships will be given up for positions on the ways and means

several charmanships for positions on the ways and means committee.

There also will be considerable patronage to be distributed by the republicans, should they gain control. The House elects a clerk, a chief clerk, a sergeant-at-arms, a postmaster, a doorkeeper and a chaplain. An informal patronage committee then gets to work and divides up whatever pie there is in the way of salaries to clerks, pages, doorkeepers, elevator men, etc. The pie amounts to about 1,500 positions, but every member of the House has enough applicants to swell the number to 15,000 if all could be appointed.

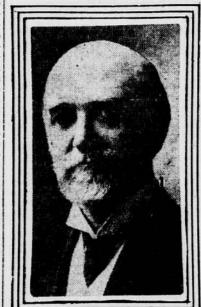
Should the House be republican there Should the House be republican there does not seem to be a shadow of a doubt about the speakership. Republican members seem to be waiting to give that honor to "Jim" Mann, who has been republican leader for four years. Although there undoubtedly will be rivals for the speakership, their candidacies are expected to be perfunctory, if it exists at all, and will be for home consumption only. Champ Clark will be Speaker if the democrats again control.

REPRESENTATIVE DAVIS

Of Minnesota.

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REPRESENTATIVE COOPER Of Wisconsin.

ney of Michigan would be republican chairman of that all-important com-mittee, but, owing to the various shadings of republicanism on that side shadings of republicanism on that side of the aisle, there has been talk of appointing another for floor leader. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, Representative Moore of Pennsylvania and Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin have been mentioned in the conversations on this subject, but offtimes Capitol cloakroom talk blows away ast quickly as the smoke of the congressional cigars which are smoked in those self-same cloakrooms. Representative Lewis, chairman of the pathor. Representative Lewis, chairman of the committee on labor. Representative Lewis, chairman of that committee, has been defeated in his campaign to be United States senator from Maryland, and Representative Maher of New York is next in line, with

Delaware Man's Election Doubtful.

There is doubt, it seems, as to the election of Representative Miller of Delaware. However, if he is returned to the Sixty-fifth Congress he will be in line for chairmanship. to the Sixty-fifth Congress he will be chairman of the important committee on accounts, a big position for a sec-ond-term man. If Miller has not been MILITIA TO KEEP ORDER elected, and the House is republican, another second-termer, Rollin B. San-

The accounts committee spends the noney of the House and is a powerful money of the House and is a powerful body, although not a spectacular one. Representative Lloyd of Missouri is now hairman, but he has not been re-elected to the next House. Representative Frank Park of Georgia is the next democrat in line for the chairmanship.

Much interest centers around the chair-manship of the appropriations committee,

ford of Albany, is in line.



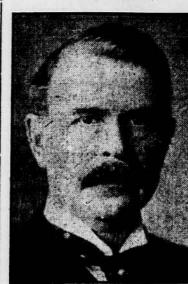
REPRESENTATIVE KITCHIN

which, "in the last analysis," to use the words of a famous member of the com-mittee. Is the hub of Congress. It does more work than all the other committees more work than all the other committees combined and occupies more time on the floor than any other committee. Representative Gillett of Massachusetts, an experienced legislator, is in line for the chairmanship under a republican House. If there is one thing which he has hammered into the House during the past six years it is his adherence to the fivil mered into the House during the past six years it is his adherence to the fivil service laws and his opposition to breaking down the classified service by appointments made wholesale by "riders" on appropriation bills. In case the House remains democratic Representative Fitzgerald of New York will again be chairman of the appropriations committee. Representative Page of North Carolina will not be a member of the next House, and the republican chairman of the District appropriation subcommittee will be Representative Davis of Minnesota.

Representative Davis of Minnesota.

Banking and Currency.

Representative Everis A. Hayes of California will be the republican in line for chairmanship of the banking and currency committee. Representative Hayes of Wirginia, present chairman, has been re-elected. Representative Mapes of Michigan will be chairman of the committee on the election of the President. Vice President and Representatives in Congress, and it is that committee which handles the pending resolution to change the Constitution, so as to grant the voting franchise to the District of Columbia. Hal Cooper of Wisconsin, for twenty years a member of the House, and known far and wide as "the man who was legally cleared of accusations against him.



or home consumption.

Clark will be Speaker if the democration of the question of floor leadership may be something more than the question of the chairmanship of the ways and means committee. Representative Fordmeans committee. Representative Fordmeans committee. Representative Fordmeans of the eight-hour law which played so great a part in the campaign, will return to Congress and again may be chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee. Representative

chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee. Representative John Esch of Wisconsin is in line for the honor as a republican chairman. He is the original "safety first" member of Congress, and is responsible for nearly all of the federal statutes requiring certain safety devices, steel cars, block signals, etc., on railroads.

When he came to Congress clamoring for steel cars and other such devices he was looked upon as a wee bit too advanced for the safe and sane member, but he bided his time, and although he has not changed his views a bit he is looked upon now as a most conservative man. The committee of which he is a member has before it most important legislation affecting the use of water power by large corporations, and another conservation fight may result.

sult.

Since Representative Hay, chairman of the military affairs committee, was appointed to the Court of Claims, Representative S. Hubert Dent, jr., of Alabama has headed that committee. He will be the chairman under democratic majority, while Representative Kahr of California is the republican in line

Maher of New York is next in line, with

Writs Obtained by Mill Owners for Ejectment of Striking Employes.

ANDERSON, S. C., November 11.-After the arrival here today of some 100 militiamen, comprising five companies of South Carolina coast guard artillerymen from neighboring cities, it was decided to wait until Monday to serve writs of ejectment against strik ing mill operatives residing on mill property. Meanwhile, conferences were held with a view to starting up the mills, which closed down August 31

Managers of the mills stated tonight be filled. that they would be guided entirely by

and citizens.

The mills which closed down are the quinox and the Gluck mills, manu-ecturers of cotton ducking. Eject-ients were against certain strikers on the Equinox mill property.

ALFRED JOSEPH MAQUET DIES. Man Who Caused Re-Establishment

of Divorce in France. PARIS, November 11, 4:41 p.m. fred Joseph Naquet, a noted French chemist and politician, through whose efforts divorce was re-established in France in 1884, is dead.

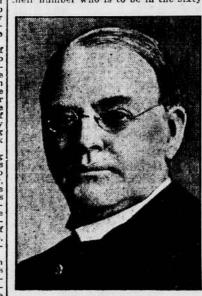
DUE TO ELECTION

without success. Therefore, Represent- Majority to Distribute Chairmanships and Choose New President Pro Tem.

DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL

Important changes in leadership and in committee chairmanships and committee assignments are due when the Senate of the United States organizes for the Sixty-fifth Congress. The Senate will be democratic, the roll showing fifty-four democratic senators and forty-two republicans, according to the latest returns. In the present Congresss there are fifty-six democratic senators and forty republicans.

In the first place, the democrats will be forced to elect a new president pro tempore to preside over the Senate whenever the Vice President is absent. Senator Clarke of Arkansas, who held that office, died several weeks ago. It will be filled, therefore, at the opening of the next session of Congress.
Whether the democrats will give the omce—which after all is merely an honor without any patronage or perquisites attached—to one of the retiring democratic senators, for the short ession which will expire next March, or whether they will choose one of heir number who is to be in the sixty-

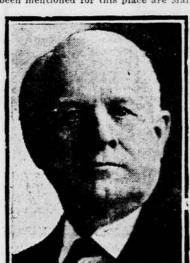


fifth Congress and retain him in the

floor leader and chairman of the democratic caucus of the Senate. Senator
Kern of Indiana. He goes out of the
Senate next March, and is succeeded by
Harry S. New, a republican. The position is one of much importance and the
democrats undoubfedly will seek to
place on these committees by republicans senators in the committees
on appropriations, commerce and
foreign relations. Senator Sutherland
of Utah is chairman of the committee
on expenditures in the Department of
Justice and a member of the committees
on foreign relations and judiciary.

Senator Borah Ranking Member.

Senator Borah of Idaho is the rank-



SENATOR MARTIN

tin of Virginia, Simmons of North Caro-

last, after the employes demanded a 10 per cent raise.

The state soldiers were sent here by Gov. Manning after Sheriff Ashley declined to eject the tenants until "they got houses into which to move." It was said today's postponement was due to the desire of Maj. William F. Robertson of Greenville, commanding the troops, to acquaint himself with local conditions, and because mill officials hesitated to drive the tenants out in a rain.

Willing to Return to Work.

It was stated by those interested that 75 per cent of the workers in one of the mill villages, all of which are near here, had expressed their willingness to return to work under conditions prevailing before the mills closed down.

Managers of the mills stated tonight

Senators Who Drop Out.

democrat), Chilton of West Virginia,
Johnson of Maine, Kern of Indiana,
Lea of Tennessee (succeeded by a
democrat), Lee of Maryland, Martine of
New Jersey, O'Gorman of New York
and Taggart of Indiana. Senator Bryan
is chairman of the committee on claims
and a member of the appropriations
committee. Senator Robinson of Arkansas is the ranking member of the
claims committee and probably will
get the place as chairman. Senator
Chilton of West Virginia is chairman
of the census committee and a member
of the census committee and a member
of the thirty-first annual showing of

walls in the Senate, is expected to fall heir to the chairmanship.

Senator Johnson of Maine is chairman of the committee on pensions and a member of the finance committee. Senator Bryan of Florida is the ranking member of the pension committee, but he goes out of office with Senator Johnson. Next to him is Senator Hughes of New Jersey, and he will probably get the chairmanship. Senator Kern of Indiana is chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, and this office probably will fall to Senator Pomerene of Ohio. Senator Kern's retirement also causes vacancies in the committee on foreign relations and the rules committee.

Other Important Assignments. Senator Lee of Maryland is chair-man of the committee on coast de-moned from Duluth.

fenses and a member of the banking and currency committee. This chairmanship may go to one of the new senators or to Senator Lane of Oregon if he desires it. Senator Lea of Tennessee is chairman of the committee on control of the contingent expenses of the Senate and a member of the committees on appropriations, privileges and elections, post office and rules Senator Shafroth of Colorado is th ranking democrat on the committee on control of the contingent expenses of the Senate and may get the place as



SENATOR FLETCHER Of Florida.

chairman. Senator Martine of New Jersey is chairman of the committee on industrial expositions. This place may go to one of the new democratic senators. Senator O'Gorman of New York is chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals and a member of the committees on foreign relations, judiciary, naval affairs and rules. Senator Shields of Tennessee is likely to succeed him as chairman of the interoceanic canals committee. oceanic canals committee. Senator Taggart of Indiana is chairman of the committee on forest reserva-tions. This chairmanship probably will go to one of the new democratic sena-

Republicans Who Retire.

Clark of Wyoming, du Pont of Delaware, Lippitt of Rhode Island, Oliver ware, Lippitt of Rhode Island, Oliver of Pennsylvania (succeeded by a republican), Sutherland of Utah and Works of Californa (succeeded by a republican). While the republicans, of course, hold no important chairmanships, some of the older republican senators are chairmen of what are called "minority" committees, the duties of which practically are obsolete, but the committees carry with them extra employes for the chairmen.

Senator Clark of Wyoming is chair-At Top on Two Committees.

Frank Clark of Florida will have the distinction of being top democrat on two committees, one the patents committee, the other the committee on public buildings and grounds. Representative Morrison, now chairman of the former committee, will not return to Congress, and Representative Clark is chairman of the other. It is not likely he will have the chairmanship of both these big committees, but if the House is republican he will be ranking minority man on both.

Frank Clark of Florida will have the office, remains to be seen.

Senator O'Gorman of New York, who leaves the Senate at the close of the short session, has been prominently mentioned for the place. On the other on finance and judiciary. Senator Fall of New Mexico is the ranking member of the committee on expenditures in the War Department and a member of the committee on will an and Pomerend of Ohio.

Democrats Lose Floor Leader.

The democrats also will lose their floor leader and chairman of the democratic caucus of the Senate. Senator Clark of Wyoming is chair-man of the committee on geological survey, and a member of the committee on finance and judiciary. Senator Fall of New Mexico is the ranking member of the committee on expenditures in the War Department and a member of the committee on expenditures in the War Department.

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three and the appropriations committee two when the present Congress expires.

WOULD BAR FOOD EXPORTS.

Mayor Curley of Boston Makes Suggestion to President. BOSTON, November 11.-Mayor James

M. Curley sent a letter to President Wilson today asking him to convene Congress and submit a recommendation that a law be enacted putting an embargo on mills, which closed down August 31 lina, Stone of Missouri, James of Ken-last, after the employes demanded a 10 tucky. Smith of Georgia and Under-wood of Alabama. Senator Underwood, the cost of living. The mayor included in his letter a table giving the increase Water street, early this afternoon, dein food prices within the last year, have had to advance 100 per cent in or der to keep pace with the rise in cost of necessaries of life.

Mayor Curley asserted that an embargo would destroy "speculative tions" and "contractual obligations with

NAVY BUYS 200,000 SOCKS.

Contract Is Awarded to Mills in North Carolina.

ial Dispatch to The Star. DURHAM, N. C., November 11 .- A contract for the manufacture of \$24,000 worth of socks was awarded the Dur-Maj. Robertson's opinion in deciding whether or not to renew operations of the mills. Conditions were quiet teday, and there was no indication that there would be any clashes between soldiers

Senators who brop out.

The democratic senators who will go of 100 000 pairs will be consigned to the Brooklyn navy yard. The North Caroman of Florida (succeeded by a bryan of Florida (succeeded by a bry

chilton of West Virginia is chairman of the census committee and a member of the judiciary committee and of the naval affairs committee. Senator Sheppard of Texas is ranking member of the census committee, and under the rule of seniority, which usually prevalls in making up committee assignments in the Senate, is expected to fall heir to the chairmanship.

Senator Johnson of Maine is chairman of a member of the finance committee. Senator Bryan of Florida is the rank-ling member of the pension committee, but he goes out of office with Senator Johnson. Next to him is Senator Hughes of New Jersey, and he will probably get the chairmann of the committee on privileges and elections, and this office probably will fall

Chester A. Congdon Seriously Ill. ST. PAUL, Minn., November 11 .-Chester A. Congdon, republican nationa committeeman from Minnesota, is seri

Many Phases to Come Before **Conference Convening Here** in December.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

Problems of social insurance are t be discussed at a conference to be held at the Raleigh Hotel here, December 5 to 9, inclusive. This conference is in lieu of the ninth international congress on social insurance which was to have been held here last September, but had to be called off on account of the war. In view of the apparent impossibility of getting an international conference for some years to come, the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions called the present conference to consider the problems facing the United States and Canada along these

Officials from Canada and from the states who are charged with the duty of enforcing social insurance laws, will gather at the conference, which also will be participated in by ed ral government officials of the United States. At the conference will be considered the merits, demerits, defects and shortcomings in work merits, commensation. the merits, demerits, defects and short-comings in workmen's compensation laws, needed amendments e tending the scope and adequacy of these laws, sickness insurance, existing and pro-posed, in all its aspects; invalidity and old-age insurance, pensions and retire-ment allowances, mothers' pensions and material benefits, unemployment insur-ance and other matters relating to social insurance.

Resolutions Not Planned.

"It is not the purpose of this conference to adopt resolutions committing the conference to particular policies or methods," says the official announcement of the conference issued by the United States bureau of labor statis- and the District of Columbia were rep-Republicane Who Retire.

So far as the republicans are concerned, the following go out of office in March: Catron of New Mexico, Clapp of Minnesota (succeeded by a republican), Clark of Wyoming, du Pont of Delamanent committee on social insurance did not under any circumstances permit the presentation of resolutions committing such congresses to the advocacy of particular policies and methods for attaining desired ends. This rule should be stringently followed at this conference. Much time and consideration are needed to work out the best policies and methods. What is best for one state or section may not be the best for another state or section. It will be a sufficient accomplishment if the problems considered can be clearly defined and definitely stated for the information of legislators and administrators. If this desirable object is accomplished, the conference must avoid all resolutions prescribing particular ways and means of securing adequate protection to workers against the hazards of accident, sickness, invalidity, old age and unemployment."

Was the subject of an address by Claude Bennett, former president of the Southers of Society of Washington. H. Martin Williams outlined the campaign in Ohio. "The History of Democracy" was sketched by E. Hilton Jackson. J. Easby-Smith spoke upon the subject "Women and Democracy."

The press of the country was made the object of a violent attack by former Representative Brooksh re of Indiana, who also told of the present status of the democratic party in Indiana. Other speakers were Mrs. Frank H. Snell and Mrs. Eula Hayes, who read a poem written by Mrs. Mary M. Harrison, eulogizing President Wilson.

MASS MEETING TO ACT

President Wilson to Speak.

One whole session is to be given ove to addresses by President Wilson, Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Sessions will be held three times a day

of the American Federation of Labor, be seed by republican senantors. Senator Oilver we will leave vacancies in the committees of the committee will be held three times a day by republican senantors. Senator Oilver we will leave vacancies in the committee will be held three times a day downmental experts dealing with these problems in the United States and and governmental experts dealing with these problems in the United States and on expenditures in the Department of Labor. Senator Borah of Idaho is the ranking member of the committee on foreign relations and judicary.

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Senator Borah of Idaho is the ranking member of the committee on the committee on the partment of Labor. But the is altraidy chairman of a "innority" committee, and so may not desire to succeed Senator Sutherland. Senator dupont is the other republican member of the committee which Senator Sutherland sen

FIRE IN NORFOLK CAUSE OF ABOUT \$300,000 LOSS

Fine Buildings Destroyed, Ten Wholesale Concerns Wiped Out. Four Firemen Injured.

water street, early this afternoon, destroyed five buildings and wiped out ten wholesale business concerns. Four firemen were injured by falling walls. Samuel Kramp, whose hip was crushed, is the only one in a serious condition. The losses will total at least \$300,000. The losses will total at least \$300,000. The principal establishments gutted by the fire were: L. A. Hall Company, cop persmiths: Tidewater Supply Company mill machinery; T. M. Cushin, junk dealer; Henry Walke Company, mill supplies; Twin City Iron Works. Nor-folk Hide and Tallow Company, Gwalt-ney Hay and Grain Company, Porter Moore Company, machinery; Wilson, Drummong and Biddle Corporation,

hay and grain. A number of smaller establishments worth of socks was awarded the Durham Hosiery Mills today by the United States Navy Department. The shipment of 100 000 pairs will be consigned to the Brooklyn navy yard. The North Carolina mills have been awarded three contracts from the navy and one from the army for socks within twelve months.

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW OPENS.

A number of smaller establishments were damaged. The fire originated on the fourth floor of the Willis-Smith-Crall warehouse and gained great headway. It was not discovered until a way. It was not discovered until a way. It was not discovered until a windows of the fourth floor of the building. The flames quickly jumped sorts sides for a half block. At 7 o'clock the fire was announced under control.

DODGE HEARING CONTINUES.

November 18 Set for Resumption of Case Against Henry Ford. DETROIT, November 11 .- The hear

SIX LECTURES SCHEDULED.

Plans Practically Complete for Course

Dealing With "Credit."

Plans are practically complete for a course of six weekly lectures on subjects dealing with credit, to be given be course of six weekly lectures on subjects dealing with credit, to be given be course of six weekly lectures on subjects dealing with credit, to be given be course of six weekly lectures on subjects dealing with credit, to be given be course of six weekly lectures on subjects dealing with credit, to be given be consequently six of the worked on behalf of Jewish relief.

President Wilson has been asked to attend the meeting. Prominent Jews who will be present, it is stated, will include Oscar S. Straus, Nathan Straus, Representative Meyer London, Jacob H. Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, Henry Morgenthau. Dr. Cyrus Adler and Mayer Sulzberger,

at Business High School under the ausapproved a plan whereby the association offers prizes to the value of \$10 and \$5, respectively, to the students who seem to derive the greatest benefit from the lectures. The prizes are to be selected by Allan Davis, principal of the school, and Charles Hart, head of the department of business practice.

The first lecture is to be given Friday, February 2. Mr. Hart, who is directly in charge of the course, designs to have the lectures explained to the classes the Monday following the lecture by members of the faculty, with the object of having papers handed in by the students Tuesday morning. Friday, the morning of the succeeding lecture, the names of the students handing in the five best papers will be announced, and at the end of the course the prizes will be announced, and at the end of the course the prizes will be announced upon the basis of the aggregate of thirty papers. and \$5, respectively, to the students

PRESIDENT GETS PRAISE AT OLD-TIME JUBILEE

Acclaimed as Man of Destiny at Meeting of Democrats-Part Women Played Emphasized.

Assistant Secretary of War Ingraham was the principal speaker at a meeting of prominent democrats in the home of Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, 1527 Rhode Island avenue, last night, parade, when an old-fashioned democratic jubilee was held in honor of the re-elec tion of President Wilson. Mr. Ingra

ham spoke upon the Mexican situation. The triumph of the democratic party parade has been postponed (it is now at the polls was pointed out as accom- scheduled tentatively for Friday) is plishing the nationalization of the because the politicians of the country party, and the President was acclaimed cornered the supply. The red fire manas the man of destiny by the various ufacturing kings are now working speakers. The important part which ton to make the National Capital one the women of the country played in bringing about his re-election was emphasized by each of the speakers. phasized by each of the speakers.

Several States Represented.

Georgia, Maine, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, Alabama, Maryland, Wisconsin resented among the speakers of the evening. "The Idealism of Democracy was the subject of an address by Claude

ON TEACHERS' PENSIONS

over for the meeting here.

Several School Problems.

talks on pensions, other timely school these: That there shall be a column problems are to be considered. Topics of many thousand men; that there shall to be considered include a school pen- be from eight to ten men in a rank; sion law, the teachers' part in the that the two men on the ends shall school system, and team work and or- carry great big, long sticks of powerganization.

NORFOLK, Va., November 11.—Fire addition to a musical program especially prepared for the occasion. This which originated in the furniture warehouse of Willis-Smith-Crall, on Water street, early this afternoon, de-

FIGHTING FOR HER LIFE.

Third Transfusion of Blood for Mrs Inez Mi'holland Boissevain.

LOS ANGELES, November 11 .- A third transfusion of blood was made Will Not Be Discharged for Any today to strengthen Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain of New York, who is critically ill at a hospital here. Hospital authorities said she had an even chance for recovery. It was said it would be several days before a determining change could be expected. Mrs. Boissevain was said to be suffering from extreme anemia coupled with throat trouble. She collapsed here several days ago in an auditorium, where she went to deliver a suffrage address

was taken from a sister who accom-panied her on her speaking tour and from her husband. Eugene Boissevain, who was called here when the seriou ness of her condition became known

dressed by Dr. Judah L. Magnes, who eturned recently from European war

pices of the Washington Association of Credit Men. The board of education has approved a plan whereby the associa-DELAYS D. C. PARADE

Fiery Campaign Wind-Up Cause of Famine in Lurid Stuff.

MUST WAIT TILL FRIDAY

Red fire to welcome the President Red fire by the barrel, the ton, the shipload. That's what the Wilson and Marshall Democratic Association of the District of Columbia wants for the monster torchlight procession which is being arranged for one night this week as a greeting to the democratic President, just re-elected.

Red fire on sticks that can be carried in the hand burning and sputtering. Red fire in cans to set along the curb and throw a red glare all along Pennsylvania avenue from Capitol Hill to Georgetown. That's the kind of red fire the Wilson and Marshall Democratic Association wants.

However, as President Charles W. Darr says: "They used so much of the Darr says: "They used so much of the stuff in the campaign we're having a hard time to get enough here for the

Now Producing Supply.

Red fire. The secret leaked out last night that one of the reasons why the

Red fire. Those who want to march in the parade, it was announced last night, should send names and addresses to Col. Robert N. Harper. District National Bank. He is grand marshal and has as his aids Melvin C. Hazen and Alvin Belt. There will be an unattached section where whoopers and howlers who belong to no organization, but who like the President, can march adorned with red fire, flag or transparencies. Red fire. Those who want to march in

Expect Thousand Cars.

Red fire. There will be an automobile section, which, according to Guy Whiteford and W. G. Dent, chairman and vice chairman of the motor arrangements, will contain at least a thousand motor cars, all puffing and panting for Wilson. The all puffing and panting for Wilson. The rules provide that each automobile in the parade must have its top down and must be swathed in the national colors.

Hed fire. There will be transparencies and transparencies. This section will be under the guidance of John B. Colpoys, who, in addition to acting as chaperon for this part of the parade, has also been appointed censor. He will pass upon the wording which will appear on the transparencies.

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Red fire. John Lorch and N. P. Alifas, in charge of the trades unionist section, reported last night they would have about 10,000 members of the various unions in line. Some of these will come from the naval gun factory, and will furnish the famous naval gun factory band. Of course the course of the section of the se All Parts of District Interested in

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Plans for Lurid Feature.

Any one who thinks there is too much promise of red fire should bear in In addition to an open discussion and mind that the plans for the parade are ful, lurid and enthusiastic crimson fire, Several "surprises" are promised, in and that not one of those men shall be

DIFFICULT FOR MIL!TIAMEN TO GET OUT OF SERVICE

Other Reason Than the "Interest of the Government."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., November 11 .-National guardsmen are not to be discharged from the federal service for any reason other than the "interest of the government," according to new instructions from Secretary Baker to Southern Department headquarters. I was admitted by officers here tonight that this ruling practically closes the door to members of the National Guard who are desirous of leaving the service for various reasons.

The information also was given out that it was impossible for the War De-

\$10,000,000 IS DESIRED.

Huge Fund Will Be Sought for Aid of Jewish War Sufferers.

NEW YORK, November 11.—A new campaign for the purpose of raising \$10,000,000 for the relief of Jewish war sufferers will be inaugurated at a mass meeting to be held in Carnegie Hall here December 21, it was announced in the December 21, it was announced in the content of the fine purpose of the fine professional men for discharge from the National Guard would be returned to their home stations.

Included in the order was the explanation that "the granting of all the numerous applications of business and professional men for discharge from the National Guard would discoganize many militia units and seriously impair the efficiency of the service, and favorable action on any individual application would be a manifest discrimination against many other soldiers similarly circumstanced and dressed by Dr. Judah L. Magnes, who

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McKEE. On Saturday, November 11, 1916, at 11:15 p.m., at his residence, 1634 8 street northwest, Rev. JOHN MATTHEW EZEKIEL, beloved husband of Anna H. McKee, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

Notice of funeral later. The state of

Other Death Notices See Page 5.